discovery of amber was made by O. J. Klatz, the Government astronomer of Canada, who reported finding an extensive mine at Saskatchewan, near Cedar Creek. This discovery is tablished, though carefully denied by the Samland people, that the Prussian supply is about

the more important because it is a fact well es-The gathering of amber is no child's play, but is fraught with privation, hard work, and danger. The mother whose baby wears a string of the veliow beads around its tiny throat has little idea of the risks run in gathering them. When the gathering of amber first commenced in historic times, a rude, hardy body of men banded themselves together and lived on the bleak Samland, waiting until the storms rolled up heavy seas, and so loosened the wealth which lay at the bottom of the shore water, held fast by rocks and sand. When the storms abated the hardy fellows, with long poles shot with hooks of iron, ventured shoulder deep into the rolling, ley surges, and raked up and carried ashore the pieces detached by the surges. These were laid in houses on the beach, and were roughly sorted by the women and old people, and sold for the benefit of the community. In the fifteenth century the Teutonic Knights received the right to collect the fragrant gum, and it was they who first conceived the idea that the veins must run under the land, and so commenced to mine for it, as well as to fish for it. Then the Government eventually took hold of it, and to-day the privilege is leased to the firm of Stantien & Becker. who pay the Government about \$250,000 a year for the privilege. With the progress of modern times the old-time worker waiting for storms disappeared, and in his place came large boats, equipped with experienced divers, who boats, equipped with experienced divers, who could go to the bottom and detach the rich deposits. The reef was found to extend 600 feet in length and 400 feet in width, and to be a mass almost soilt of churks of amber. What had furnished the richest find of other days was seen to be only the fringe of the great mass. Storms let the divers work only about nine months in the year. The diver's dress differed from the regular suit because the amber seeker had to work in a recumbent position. The heimet was fixed sloping forward, instead of erect upon the shoulders, and the gorgles were placed at an angle looking downward instead of straight ahead. On his back he carried a curious reservoir or box On his back he carried a curious reservoir or box which was supplied with air by the pumps in the boat, and was fitted with a valve arrangewhich was supplied with air by the pumps in the boat, and was litted with a valve arrangement to give just one respiration of air at a time. Another special pipe carried off the carbonic acid gas as it was exhaled. This reservoir and its attachments were rendered necessary by the hard breathing produced by the heavy work, and the necessity for the diver to stay below and carry away whatever pieces of amber he might start to loosen, because, if left, the sea would possibly carry the amber away. Some of the immps obtained required four divers to loosen them and get them to the surface. The work was so hard that even in the depth of winter, when the water is very cold, the men would come to the surface bathed in perspiration. Then came the day of steam dredges. In 1801 the product of the reet was 201,300 kilograms of amber. In that year the operations on the reef were discontinued, because of the exhaustion of the supply under the water, and the land mines, which had only been partially worked, received closer attention. In the early days of the mines, lifty years ago, there were endless troubles among the men, and disputes over the rights to certain patches between the Government and the handowners. "Moonlight" amber was then as omnipresent a fact as "moonlight" whiskey in Tennessee, Then the Government and the landowners. Then the Government passed a very stringent law against digging for amber under any circumstances until the formation of the present Then the Government passed a very stringent law against digging for amber under any circumstances until the formation of the present company, with its modern methods and appliances. In the mines were encountered greater dangers than those of the storm and understow. All the veins ran out toward the sea, presumably to the rect. The amber was found mixed with heavy gray-blue clay, and alieve and around this clay was sand, so that a miscalculation of position, a chance blow with a pickness or spade, or the clearing away of a rock either by the men in the tunnel, or at the bottom of the ocean by a heavy storm, might at any moment produce a weak spot into which the water might seak and soak then drip and drip, until suddenly the corridors would be flooded from end to end. The corridors were shored up with timbers, Sovernment inspectors were appointed, and great pumps were kept

drip, until suddenly the corridors would be flossed from end to end. The corridors were shored up with timbers, Government inspectors were appointed, and great pumps were kept going day and night, for as the men were always working at the far suis of each corridor, on new ground, it was only eternal watchfulness which gave even the promise of safety. In spite of all vigilance in February, 1891, just such a fissure was made in the ocean bed, and a flood poured in beyond the power of the pumps to cope with. It occurred at night, 1911 had taken place during the working hours not a man in the corridors could have escaped. Search proved that the main fissure was above the usual high-water mark, and that an unusually high storm had driven the water up to it after a three days gale. This fortunately is the only recorded disaster in the mine up to date. The miners go down into the corridors carrying a pickaxe. Strapped at their belt is a curiusly shaped basin, in which the smaller pieces are piled, the large pieces and the drift being carried away on small trucks similar to the 'jenny truck' in a coal mine. The contents are hoisted to the surface by elevators. When a miner leaves the corridor, he is as thoroughly searched as the workers in the diamond mines at Kimberley. Pieces would be pushed into the car or hidden in the hair, the toes were trained to hold bits, the handles of the pickaxes were hollowed out so as to receive the smaller pieces, the handles of the pickaxes were hollowed out so as to receive the smaller pieces, the handles of the pickaxes mere trained to rush out and avoid capture by the searchers. Some curious devices resorted to for the purpose of evading the searchers are to be seen in the museum of the firm at Koenispelerg. At the commencement of the present century the theft of amber was punishable with death, and one penalty now is severe whipping.

firm at Koenigsberg. At the commencement of the present century the theft of amber was punishable with death, and one penalty now is severe whipping.

When the amber has been wasned and the peblicis have been picked out it is passed into revolving drums with a certain amount of sand, which serubs off the outer surface or matrix. It is them sorted into about one hundred varieties, according to color, shape, cloudiness, or texture. Flat pieces are for smokers' goods, round pieces for beads, and fragments for varnish. The classification has been in a measure changed of recentwars. An American has discovered a process by which the small pieces of amber may be welded together and made into slabs, so that the size of a piece of it is no longer a great commercial factor. The size used to be an important element in the piece. Now it is as easy to make a pipe mouth-piece ten yards long, as it was formerly to make one two inches long. At the World's Fair a cigarette mouthpiece was shown that was a spiral over 50 inches in length; its price provious to the discovery of the new mode of manipulating the gum would have been smuly facultous, if, indeed, it could have been smuly facultous, if, indeed, it could have been smuly facultous, if, indeed, it could have been smuly facultous, the full yellow to the traders in Africa and the South Seas, while the linear grades of clear, clouded, green travest of sill, gray, and blue are distributed among the United batter. England, France, and Germany, in the old days all clear amber was from the pea, and all clouded from the mine.

It is fold there was harvested about 405,000 penads of amber, valued at \$500,000. The freshan expert, there was harvested about 405,000 penads of amber, valued at \$500,000. The freshan expert, there was harvested about 405,000 penads of amber, valued at \$500,000. The freshan expert, there was harvested about 405,000 penads of amber, valued at \$500,000. The freshan expert, there was harvested penalssion to the peace of the season of the peace of the penalssio

AMBER'S ANCIENT GLORY.

MISSIC FIRTUEN ASCRIBED TO THE GUM IN ALL AGES.

Exhansition of the Prussian Vels and the Discovery of a Mine in Casanda - Bragger and Difficulty involved in Amber Missian.

That a string of amber beads around a child's throat will keep off throat troubles is a worldworn and properly of a mother will sweep by them. The learned doctor may poole pook the efficacy of the beads, thousands of mothers will sweep by them. The learned doctor may poole pook the efficacy of the beads, thousands of mothers will sweep by them. The learned doctor may poole pook the efficacy of the beads, thousands of mothers will sweep by them. The learned for more still the substitution of the proposed of the proposed of the substitution of the proposed of the substitution of the proposed of the common people from reaching her when at the games during an epidemic in Rome. The first use of the amber as a mouthplece for pipes followed, when the Turks learned of itsalieged quality of not carrying infection. Such mouthpieces were first fitted to the public pipes, those which are passed from mouth to mouth in the markets, a score or more being attached to one large bowl containing to the proposed fitted to the public pipes, those which are passed from the region which lies between Frische-Haff and the Kurische-Haff on the Samland peninsula supply of amber has been taken from the region which lies between Frische-Haff and the Kurische-Haff on the Samland peninsula supply of amber has been taken from the region which lies between Frische-Haff and the Kurische-Haff on the Samland peninsula supply of amber was been found in Norway, France, the contract place with a been found in Norway, France, the contract place with a world as a love with a supply of amber has been taken from the region which lies between Frische-Haff and the Kurische-Haff on the Samland peninsula supply of amber has been taken from the region which lies between Frische-Haff and the Kurische-Haff on the Samland peninsula supply of amber has been taken from into the Norseland, and Earl Eric carried at his

HAPPY JACK, THE COWBOY.

A Cattle Puncher Who Carried No Revolver

in His Work on the Plains.

"Happy Jack, the Colorado cowboy, was a Kentuckian by birth," said the amateur ranchman. "Kentucky's sons in the far Weit are typically very tail men, good tempered, and of indomitable courage, and Happy Jack was no exception. Many were the studies told about the ranches of his great strength, devil-may-care courage, and quaint sayings. He was of great height and breadth of shoulder, thin, sinewy, and active, with pluck equal to every emergency and that cheerful temperament which found eccasion for mirthfulness in every situation of life and had given him his beatiful name among his fellows. I first met him at the florse Creek Ranch, where one night late in autumn he stopped with his fellows. They had come up from the south with a herd of beef cattle which were put into one of the corrals over night while their cavalcade was turned.

**Comparing he cities, the street cleaning exprises of Paris are decidedly less than those of Ward's are decidedly less than those of Ward's are decidedly less than those of ward's are the decidedly less than those of ward's and the expenses of living are materially higher in New York than they are in the sale than they are materially higher in New York than they are in the french capital ward to person the fact laken into account the order of ward's and the expenses of living are materially higher in New York than they are materially higher in New York than they are materially higher in New York than they are in the laken in the sare ward the expenses of living are materially higher in New York than they are materially higher in New York than they are in the person to grain and the expenses of living are materially higher in New York than they are in the kaken into accumit the taken into accumi over night while their cavalende was turned out in the horse pasture.

" Happy Jack was up next morning earliest of A Bright Season Ahend Games So Far Arall, and, while the rest of the boys were going to breakfast, he had saddled his gray horse, a to breakfast, he had saddled his gray horse, a vicious creature, as 'spready' and active as his master, and having led it to the front of the ranch house was about to mount. The morning was cold and frosty, and Jack wore over his regulation cowboy equipment an oid army overcont. "Think hell buck this morning, Jack? said one of the cowboys from the veranda.
"Well, Jack drawled, I reckon he'll do about as he's a mind to, and he's generally got a mind to buck."

"Well." Jack drawled. 'I reckon he'll do about as he's a mind to, and he's generally got a mind to buck.'

"He settled into the saddle, the horse went up into the air, and for the first hundred yards his progress was a zigzag pitching fore and aft like a wherry among breakers. He used every bronco trick to throw off his rider, who, with the cape of the old soldier's overcoat flapping up to meet the brim of his broad sombrero, showed an absolute unconcern as to what performance the horse might take it into his head to try. The horse might take it into his head to try. The horse at last discovered that bucking was useless and wearlsome, and Happy Jack was soon down in the pasture rounding up the horses. He had got them together and driven them back to the ranch building before the other boys had caten their breakfast. That was the kind of worker Happy Jack was.

"Everything that Hanpy Jack did or said was done laughingly. He carried no revolver, but as he adjusted his saddle equipments before starting away from the ranch I saw that among the things carefully stowed away in his cantinas or saddle bags was a long knife with a shining blade a foot long, and what that hints at when seen in a Kentuckian's outlit everybody knows. Happy Jack was a philosopher who was prepared equally for peace or for trouble,"

He settled into the saddle, the horse went up progress was alkage picking force and affiliate progress was alkage picking of the monoton Nelson Field for out-door practice in the past morth. He hopes to get the monoton Nelson Field for out-door practice in the first practice in the monoton Nelson Field for out-door practice in the monoton Nelson Field for out-door practice in the first practice. The monoton Nelson Field for out-door practice in the same in training in the Estimation Gymna when the history and the men intraining in the Estimation Gymna when the history and the men intraining in the Estimation Gymna when the history and the men intraining in the Estimation Gymna when the history and the men intraining in the Estimation Gymna when the history and the men intraining in the Estimation Gymna when the history and the men intraining in the Estimation of the proper service of the men on Nelson Field for out-door practice in the second the first practice in the second the first practice in the second of the proper service and intraining the tensor of the men on Nelson Field for out-door practice in the second the first practice. The men on the Nelson Field for out-door practice in the second the first practice in the second the practice in the second the practice in the second the first practice in the second the first practice in the first practice. The practice is the men on the Nelson Field for out-door practice in the second the first practice in the second the practice in the men on the Nelson Field for out-door practice in the men on the Nelson Field for out-door that the partridges were gone from the wooden peg on which they had hung, and were nowhere to be seen. A long search about the camp re-vealed them at last, on the opposite side, crowded half under the botton, log of the wail as if an attempt had been made to get them out

crowded bulf under the bottom log of the wail as if an attempt had been made to get them out of the camp that way.

"We hung them up again upon the peg and in a few minutes discovered a weasel running about them trying to get them down again. He appeared to be regardless of our presence. He would run out to the end of the peg and work away awhile to try to push the string that held them over the end, and then would dart to the ground below and sit upright looking at them, his eyes all the while glowing like emeraids. At last I picked my gun up, loaded with heavy charges of bird shot.

"It's no use trying to hit him,' said Farris, my companion, an old woodsman. 'He'll dodge the flash of your gun. The most you can do is to scare him away.

"As the weasel sat upright and motionless on one of the bottem logs of the camp I took a him. The smoke cleared away but no weasel was to be seen, although the piace where he had sat was peppered with fine holes where the shot had all struck within a space as large as the paim of my hand. If the weasel had been hit he would have been found, and he had evidently dodged at the flash of the explosion, or herhaps the fall of the hammer. But the shot had the effect of frightening him away, for we had no more visits from him during our stay.

SEA ANEMONE AND BARNACLE. An Odd Pair of Chums to be Seen In the

The sea anemone is very sensitive; it closes at a hostile or thoughtless touch; not rapidly, for it can't do anything very rapidly, but as rapidly as it can, curling its tentacles inward and covering them over with its outer skin and flattening it down upon the rock. But it is not disturbed by its friends. In one of the smaller glass tanks at the city's aquarium at Castle Garden there are several little rea an emones taken from spiles and stones about the Hattery. In

comes grades of clear, clouded, green irarest still, gray, and blue are distributed among the citic gray, and blue are distributed from the mine, and account of the Second Adventists at the 1801 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 1801 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 1801 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 the 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to 180 there was harvested about 400,000 to 180 to

STREET CLEANING IN PARIS. A Comparison of the Cost in the French

A comparison lias recently been made of the expense of street cleaning in New York and Paris, the modern city which ranks just above New York in respect to population. The details of the comparison are, outwardly at least, favorable to the French capital rather than the American metropolis. Paris spends in a year \$1,800,000 for street cleaning, whereas the appropriation in New York this year was \$1,3100,-000. The population of Paris by the last census was 2,500,000, while that of New York was

was 7,500,000, while that of New 10th Mar. 1,800,000, so that the expense of error cleaning in New York is not only actually but also relatively greater than it is in Paris. But when the figures are analyzed it seems that New York is not so much worse off as might appear. The chief item of expense is of course the wages of avectors. In Paris the But when the figures are analyzed it seems that New York is not so much worse off as might appear. The chief item of expense is of course the wages of sweepers. In Paris the average rate for ordinary sweepers. In Paris the average rate for ordinary sweepers is \$1 a day. In New York the infimitum rate as fixed by law is \$25 a day. Paris employs a,000 sweepers. New York 2,200. The salary list of the Paris department, taking in all branches, 181,000,000 as ear. The New York hay roll is alout \$1,000,000. Much of the traffic on Paris streets is over thorough fares paved with assimall, which is easily cleaned and easily kept in good condition. Paris has very little of the heavy trucking traffic which exercises a disastrons effect on New York's good pavenents and cames them to require restoration every few years. New York has seventy-live miles of asphalt attrects ont of 375 miles maved.

For the removal of refuse, a branch of the street cleaning service, Paris spends \$400,000 a year and New York \$650,000, but here again the difference in the rate of wages of cartimen accounts for most of the difference. The coat of materials brooms, carts, sweeping machines, and spenklers is \$5,000 a year in Paris and \$100,000 a year in New York the appropriation for the removal of ice and show is kept separate in the city's seconds. In Paris and S100,000 a year in the city the specific the department. Comparing be citles, the street cleaning expenses of Paris are decadedly less than those of New York, but how contections so when the fact is taken into account that the rate of wages.

the mer intraining in the Ballantine Gymnasium for the past month. He hopes to get the

of	en there are several little sea an emones taken			
111-	from spiles and stones about the Battery. In	The List of Referees.		
10-	the same tank, almost within reach of these	These referees were appointed in cases in the Stat		
30	anemones are some common barnacles: little	courts in this city last week:		
he	ones, half an inch or so in diameter. Lacking	SUPPLEME COURT.		
ito	in beauty as the barnacle may be, it is provided	Total Control of the		
d,	with a most wonderful hand-like member	By Ju Ing Andrews, Echanes,		
is.	which it throws up from its shell, with which it	Shannon agt. Pents Prancis D. Dowley.		
ed	awceps the water for food, the minute animal-	Matter of Union Chem. Works, James J. Neatis,		
da,	culse upon which it feeds.	Clausen agt. Schwarz		
for	One of these barnacles is so close to one of the	Langey agt. Fischer Edward L. Pairis.		
	little anemones that when he flings his net it	Barker agt. Cunary Frederick Smyth. Web h agt. Welch & Co. Josin E. Ward.		
	almost or quite touches the tipe of the anemone's	Pirk and like		
nn Ille	tentacles, which spread out from the top of the	Parmley agt. Fethet Carence W. Francis.		
nd	anemone's trunk like the most delicate and	People Av., agt. Amer. Steam		
of	leathery of branches of the tiniest little tree.	Beller Insurance Co. John F. Ward. N. 7. Says Baul agt. Chapman, Edward D. O'llrien.		
OT.	But the anemone doesn't close up, not a bit;	Manroe aut Sanford Win C. Hollironk		
he	here, down deep in the tank, its branches wave	Whithropagt WellingJohn II. Judge.		
thi	in the gently agitated water, as, delicate as they	Van Wagenen agt. Kayne Edward L. Parris,		
rly	are, they might do in the gentlest zephyrs on the	People, Ac. agt. Am. Loan and		
he	land; and they wave and wave as the barnacle	T. Co Fred & Starth. Matter of June Harold M. South.		
80	throws its net. Perhaps the sen anemone has its	Knott agt, knott, John E. Werd		
Ita	own benefit in mind through all this, for it is	McCullob agt. Wather John H. Judge		
lie	guite probable that the agitation of the water brings to it food that it might not otherwise re-	Figt act. Carland from it Judge. Blugons agt. lier much. Wm. I. B. ain.		
Mil	ceive; but however that may be, the fact re-			
뱮.	mains that the little anemone that would close	Ity Judge Lassiymic.		
pt.	at the singlites; touch of an enemy is quite un-	Scanlon agt. Scanlon		
he	disturbed by anything that its friend and	By Judy Ingraham.		
144	neighbor the barnacle might do.	Steinway act. Steinway & Fone Geo. Fredinghayses,		
lie	ALLEN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN			
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	Affordation of Philadell Street, Stree				

Bayner agt. Thurston (Scassas McLean Shaw

GAME, VARIED AND PLENTY.

BPORTSMEN

AT PATCHOGUE IN CLOVER THIS BINTER.

Great Stories of the Numbers of Black

**Ducks and Brant to He Had-Pienty of Foxes, Too Some Great Catches of Fish.

Deer, foxes, rabbits—not many rabbits, though—coons, ducks—no end of 'cn partridges, qualls, smelts, flat fish—that's what they are shooting, hunting, and catching up Patchogue way this winter, and just to lear the local sportsmen are easignt by the aluminable gill nets by the hunting and catching up Patchogue way this winter, and just to lear the local sportsmen talk about the fun and luck they're having makes a man who can handle a gun, ride a horse, pilot a schooter, or drag a net deterride a horse, pilot a schooter, or drag a net deter-

mine to give up working for a living and devete his days to sport until springtime comes again. Patchogue a(ways has been famous for sports | He Scores the "Conter." and Talks Precty the these, but this year more than ever before game of all kind is plentiful and getatable. As for ducks, why, didn't Ben Stephenson bag ty-seven after only an afternoon's shooting; and days and the Holmes and Reynard bounds start. and bring down three foxes and two deer in one an answer to your last letter. Well, Mike, there day's run; and 1,600 smelts tumble out of some- has been quite a change in things out here. I see body's trap net at the mouth of Canaan Creek? What's the use of any other locality talking about game and sport with such arithmetic re-

When Henry Bishop offered to take a Son re-porter along with him on a black-duck hunting trip up Canaan Creek he equipped the reporter with hip rubber boots and a stout leather jacket. for the walking is slong the creek, and the trees, shrubs, and thern bushes in places crowd down on the banks of the stream and arch over it so low that anything less tough than leather in a leather jacket would be torn in shreds. The water of the creek is about one and a

which devolves by law the enforcement of the regulations which prescribe penalities for interference with the work of street cleaning. Any comparison which does not take into account the difference in the rate of wages between foreign and American clies cannot be regarded as other than misleading.

BASEBALL AT RUTGERS COLLEGE.*

**A Bright Season Ahend Games So Far Array of the Confidence prevails at Rutgers regarding the prospects of her baseball team, which, it is conceied, is the strengest nine she has put in the field in several years.

The effects of early gymnasium work made itself apparent in the splendid work of the team last year in winning seven out of eleven games played. Captain Clarkson Runyon, Jr., determined to profit by this experience, and has had the mer in training in the Ballantine Gymna-

ilestics his grin, decoys, and ammuniton to the form to the control of the caudidators are doing good work, and proposed the solution of the control of the

line week. There were six mourits and severteen hounds in the start, and although it to frared those are of the
teen hounds in the start, and although it to frared those are
willing, window, went up in many freshmands
entanges are be burn; and passed, and femiliar
willing, window, went up in many freshmands
entanges and the line and save the burn; and passed and femiliar
pool days short. After a brisk warming up
jog of a min ut along the nod post road,
the party turned into a week buth-styren to dome.

It was an hour before one was found fresh
enough for the-dure to take, and staid plunged
out for the hounes with but out of a possibilities.

It was an hour before one was found fresh
enough for the-dure to take, and staid plunged
out for the hounes with but out of a possibilities.

It was an hour before one was found if resh
enough for the-dure to take, and staid plunged
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and learn with even the binness were submode
and had an ear hold-data-under house and bound
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correct of an intend the present the corbes of the corbe of the corbes of the

PETER JACKSON'S PLANS.

Shout Bimseil. Peter Jacasia finds it very profitable to remain on the other side, do pite his inability to thirty-seven black ducks to one day a week or get on a match. Jackson's plans, which are altwo ago, and Fred Abrahams return with twens was interesting to the specting public, are outlined in a letter received from him by first, me man return with chirteen of the fast-flying | Mike Donovan. The letter is dated Glasgow, and reads: "I say pose you think it's near time you had

by the Sporting Life that Charley Davis has of-fered to back Choylacki against too. I can't about game and sport with such arithmetic results as the winter record of Patchegue sport?

Patchegue, as everybody knows who knows anything worth knowing, is on Long Island, with Great South Bay at the east and woodlands with streams on the north, south, and west. Nowhere else is duck shooting combined with all the fun of troat fishing as along the streams near Patchegue, where the black duck is hunted.

They tell you up there that the black duck is not a fish cater. But if he is not, what is he doing all day out on the salt water of the bay or ocean? He must be hunted late in the afternoon or early in the morning after he returns to the fresh water streams or before he leaves them in the morning for his voyage to salt water.

When Henry Bishap offered to take a six re
Gossile of the Ring.

Gossile of the Ring. quite make it out. I'm sure it can't be true. I

Gossip of the Ring,

Paddy Gorman of Australia is in town in search of comething to do. Paddy is looking as the as silk. "Parson" Davies will not depart for England on Feb. 27 as he contemplated. Davies has justified the trip until a few weeks, as he is going to run a boxing show at Chicago next week.

week.

According to a cable despatch received at the Police Gazetic office yesterday Fred Johnson will meet Frank Erne upon the latter's arrival in London, and make an engagement to fight him for a purse and side wager.

Hearing nothing from Tommy Sweeney of Brooklyn, Eddie Connors of this city says that he would be pleased to hear from some other good man at the will post a norfect, if necessary, to bind a match.

Jimmy Dime visited Tilk Six office yesterday

committee consisting of Louis Flach, Chairman;
The smart aport this winter is fox huntine.
The best packs of foxhounds are owned by W.
Holmes and J. Reynard. The SUX reporter was invited to follow the combined pack one day last week. There were six mounts and seventeen hounds in the start, and although it was only daylight as the start was made from the village, windows went up in many fashionable cottages as the hunt party passed, and femining voices from beaund Jealous curtains wished a good day's sport. After a brick warning up good day's sport. After a brick warning up to the fact has a two more all the more difficult, but as it was no less that six mon that for the honors with 149 out of a possible fact.

OUR CHESS CORNER.

PROBLEM NO. 505-BY O. BRENANDER, HELS-FORS, SWEDEN. BLACK-EIGHT PIECE

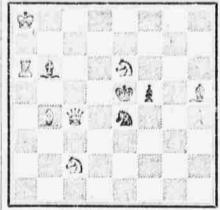
Kon QB 1; Kt on Q Rt 8; Bon K B; Ps on Q Kt 7; Q



Kin QR5; Qon KH3; Ron QB8; Kt on QKt5; P WHITE-FIVE PRODUC

White to play and mate in three moves PHOBLEM NO. 300-BV R. STAL, GOTEBORG. SWEDEN.

PLACE FOUR PROCES Kon K 4: Et on K 5: Bon Q Kt 2: P on K B t.



Kon Q R S; Q on Q R s; Kon Q R S; Kis on Q B 2 and K C; He on Q Kt 4 and K R S; P on K R s. WHITE- ETGHT PROCES.

White to play and mate in two moves. SOCUTIONS TO PROBLEMS NOS. 203 AND 304.

ALBIN AT PHILADELPHIA. Albin writes from Philadelphia to The Sex that his engagement at the Franklin Chess Club came to an end on Saturday, and that he had won the games, lost three, and strew low. He says, "I should have sent you the three games I lost, two against Steart and one against Martines, but they were very leadly played by he in consequence of a severe hall-position, but I promise to forward them by and by." Appended are the details of his score:

10	GIUOCO PIANO.				
e a condition de se	ALRIN. Wide: 1 P-K 4 2 Kt- & B 3 4 P-Q B 3 5 Castles 6 P-Q 4 7 P-X P 8 P-Q 4 10 B Kt 11 B-Kt 5 12 P-X B 13 K-Kt 2 14 Kt- H 3 15 P-B 4 17 R-H 17 R-H 18 Q-X Q 19 R-X P	ALIJOS, Billock, P-K 4 Kt-QB 3 B-B 4 Kt-B 3 B-B 4 Kt-B 3 P-Q 3 P X B B-Kt 1 B-Kt 5 Coastles P X B B X Kt C-Q 2 Kt-B C C-Q 2 Kt-B C C-Q 2 Kt-B C C-Q 2 Kt-C C-Q 2 C C-Q C C C-Q C C-Q C C-Q C C C-Q C C-Q C C	ALDES, B. A. B. B. A. B. B. A. B.	ALLES, Harris, KI - K 2 K - K 1 K 2 K - K 1 K 2 K - K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1 K 1	
DATE:		SECURITION AND ADMINISTRATION OF	THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH		

grounds. Roboken, if it can be obtained at a rea outlief light, or of a combination with a Brooklyn organization, which would strengthen the latter very materially and make it an important factor in metropolitan cricket.

The Prize Shoot.

The prize shoot of the Zeitler Rifls Club was considered at their range, 219 Bowers, at mildered to the range, 219 Bowers, at mildered to their ranges, 219 Bowers, at mildered to the reason of the ranges when the results of the ranges when the results of the ranges are represented to the range of the range

KING'S BISHOP'S GAMBIT. | Local | Loca

Blue Rock Smashing at Rutherford,

The match at blue rocks between two teams of

CHINESE BABIES IN TOWN.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED OF THEM,

SOME OF PULL BLOOD.

A Rien Chinese Merchant Whose House Is Like a Bit of Pekin-American Wives

Said to Make Better Citizens of Chinese, There are nearly one hundred Chinese babies in New York city. Three-quarters of them have American mothers, but the others are of full Chinese extraction, their mothers, as well as their fathers, having come over from China.

While many Chinese live in what is known as Chinatown, including Mett, Pell, and Doyers streets, there are others who maintain establishments in other parts of this city and Brooklyn that compare favorably with the homes of Americans in comfortable circumstances. Among these is Dr. Joseph Thoms, a graduste of the Long Island College Hospital, who lives at 8,020 Herman street, Brooklyn. His wife is of Irish descent, and they have two little girls. The eldest is Ethel, 5 years of ago, and her sister is a baby of 15 months. Ethel has the almond eyes of her father, and long, black, silky hair, with an olive skin and red cheeks, She is bright, and speaks Chinese and English with equal fluency. Not long ago she recited in Chinese before a large audience in a Baptist church in Washington, which included several United States Senators and a Cabinet Minister. Tom Lee, formerly deputy sheriff of Chinatown, lives in Morrisania with his German wife, They have two boys-Frank, 9 years old, and Thomas, 12. The two boys, who have the physical characteristics of their father strongly da veloped, are musical, and are being educated in music according to Caucasian method, and

for Chinamen when they have become acclimatized in the United States.
Wali Kee is the richest Chinaman in New York. He has a store at 10 Howery, another at 8 Mott street, and others in different parts of the city, all devoted to the sale of Chinese articles, particularly fancy goods. He made all his money in this country. When he was well on the way to a fortune he went back to China and married there a wife who has never walked in her life in consequence of the treatment her feet received when she was young. As a consequence, to-day she requires the aid of save ral servants to assist her in hobbling about, and, as her husband is rich enough to hire them, she suffers little inconvenience from the loss of the use of her feet, and enjoys a great deal of distinction in Chinese eyes. This counte have three children, who, being entirely Chinese, have not departed

not in that of their father's country. Chinese

music is something that leses its attraction even

with the play and made in two mores.

White to play and made in two mores.

Who play the two mode in the two modes are the two modes and two modes are the two modes and the two modes are the two modes and the two modes are the two modes are

nese feature shall never be obliterated, no matter if there be only one-eighth of the blood of Chinese in the person. Another thing is that the swarthy skin of the Chinaman does not become lighter in succeeding generations. If a boy with a Chinese father and American mother marries a white girl, their offspring will be darker than its grandiather."

It has often been asked why so many Chinamen are in the laundry business. The explanation given by a Mott street merchant is that it is an occupation that is easily taken up and does not demand capital. Many Chinamen in New York have been wood carvers, decorators, and artists in their own country, but as there is no work of that kind to be obtained here they wash to keep themselves alive, and very often amass a snug independence in a few years.

ADELPHI'S CLEAN SWEEP.

They Beat Pratt in the Interscholastie

Handball Tourney. The handball tournament of the Long Island Interscholastic Athletic League was continued in the court in the Adelphi Academy yesterday morning. The competing teams were from the Adelphi Academy and Pratt Institute. The spectators were also mainly from these institutions, the rivalry between the teams not being strong enough to bring much of an attendance from other schools. The Adelphi players had an easier time in defeating their opponents than had been expected. In three of the matches the Pratt players got but one ace. Griffin put up the best game for the institute when playing against Dettmer. He started off with four aces and held the lead for several hands. Dettmer's and held the lead for several hands. Dettmer's run of eight finally defeated Griffin. Stearns made a run of eight in his game against Putnam and a run of seven in his game against Griffin. The scores of the matches follow:
Stearns, Adelphi, defeated Poinsm. Fratt Institute, 21—11 Linuxdon. Adelphi, defeated Washingra, Pratt Institute, 21—12 Linuxdon. Adelphi, defeated Griffin, Pratt Institute, 21—14 Langdon, Adelphi, defeated Poinsm. Fratt Institute, 21—15. Stearns, Adelphi, defeated Washingra, Fratt Institute, 21—7. Stearns, Adelphi, defeated the Company of the Company

The Adelphi record of 8 feet 4 inches in the pole vault, made by Charles Chadwick, now of pole vanit, made by Charles Chadwick, now of Yale, was twice broken yesterday morning in the symmasium. Ned Jewell vaulted 8 feet 9 inches and Formey vanited 9 feet.

Among the Ouramen.

Among the Carsmen.

It is said that Lieut, Walter Abbott of the Nassau Roat Club will make an effort to place a strong eight-sared crow in training for the Hariem spring rogath, the crew to be made up of former Harvard Cultege coarsmen whom Abbott proposes for members of the Nassau.

T. J. McManns, until recently of Albany, who was a member of the old Manhattan A. C. and rowed dauble with Jack Nagle for a season under the colors of the Cherry Damond, will make the critical the law of the colors of the has become a member of the Harvern Rowing Cho. and will be heard from during the coining rowing season.